

U-M Economists Brighten Their Forecast For 1971

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Despite the possibility of a national steel strike this summer, economists at the University of Michigan now say they expect the economy to do better this year than they predicted last November.

The revised forecast of the Seminar on Quantitative Economics, released this week, foresees an 8.2 per cent increase in the gross national product

(GNP) this year. At its annual meeting last November, the Conference on the Economic Outlook was told the seminar expected an increase of just under 7 per cent.

In a letter sent to participants in the conference, Prof. Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro said they assumed the federal tax inputs and local spending increases set forth in

President Nixon's budget would be met in revising the prediction. They said they also assumed that short-term commercial paper interest rates would remain at about 5 per cent and that there would be a steel strike of about four weeks in August following prestrike stockpiling by major steel users.

The predicted 8.2 per cent rise in the GNP presumes a real-

dollar increase of 3.8 per cent after the effects of continued inflation are accounted for, the researchers said. They predicted inflation for the year would be 4.2 per cent, a marked drop from about 6 per cent in 1970.

They warned, however, that "the forecasted 3.8 per cent increase in output, however, is not sufficient to permit any improvement in the current un-

employment situation. We forecast a 6.1 per cent rate of unemployment for 1971, with minimal quarterly variation during the year."

The forecast also includes wage increases averaging 7.6 per cent in 1971, up from 6.8 per cent last year. The professors said, however, that an expected 5 per cent increase in productivity should keep the in-

crease in unit labor cost to 2.5 per cent.

Taking the long look, Hymans and Shapiro predicted increased government spending, housing construction and business capital investment will provide a 4.5 per cent real growth rate in the first half of 1972.

They gave indication, however, that there may be clouds on the 1972 political horizon because the projected growth rate for

the growth in the labor force and leaves no room for reduction in the rate of unemployment."

The researchers said their predictions for the remainder of this year and the first part of next could be substantially altered if there is no steel strike or if the government takes strong fiscal and monetary action to overcome high unemployment rates.

Abortion Reform Passes In Senate

LANSING (AP) — Abortion reform advocates won a five-year battle in the Michigan Senate Thursday with narrow passage of a bill allowing women residents to obtain abortions for any reason during the first three months of pregnancy.

The 20-17 vote, exactly the number needed for passage, brought cheers from some women in the Senate gallery and capped nearly three hours of wrangling over proposed

amendments.

FACING TROUBLE

The bill now goes to the House, where proponents fear speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, a staunch Roman Catholic, will shuttle it off to an hostile committee and certain death.

"After five years, I'm glad the Senate finally adopted a progressive abortion bill," said Sen. John McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, who first sponsored reform

legislation in the upper chamber.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, most vocal opponent of reform, charged the bill would "allow back-street abortionists to operate with impunity."

Senate Democratic leader George Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe condemned the bill as one allowing the state to "mess with moral problems."

"If ever we had a law that legislates morality, it's the pres-

ent law from 1846," retorted Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, sponsor of the reform measure.

After long, emotional debate last year, the Senate voted 19-17 against a similar proposal to revise the Michigan law allowing abortions only to save the life of the mother.

Little debate over the "right of life" question was heard Thursday, however. The Senate shut off discussion and called for a vote immediately after the initial amending session.

As approved, the bill authorizes a legal abortion for any woman who has lived in Michigan for at least 90 days and is not more than 90 days pregnant.

After that time, the operation could be performed legally only if the doctor found "significant risk of serious danger" to the mental or physical health of the woman or fetus.

The operation must be performed by a licensed doctor in a hospital or other facility approved by the State Public Health Department.

A married woman living with her husband must have his written consent for the operation. If the doctor made "reasonable and diligent effort" to find the husband and failed, however, the consent provision would be waived.

WRITTEN CONSENT

An unmarried woman under 18 would need the written consent of her parent or legal guardian.

Doctors performing abortions according to provisions of the bill would be shielded from criminal liability and a "conscience clause" would protect hospitals or persons, refusing to participate in legal abortions from criminal or civil liability.

Hospital workers not wanting to be involved with abortions must tell their employers so as soon as the Health Department writes rules to govern the act.

A final provision, sponsored by Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, repeals a 1929 law allowing prosecution on manslaughter charges of anyone involved in referring a person to an abortionist.

Lane, who opposed the abortion reform measure, said earlier this week that the repeal bill should be considered before the Bursley bill.

The reform measure adopted differed substantially in some sections from the one reported from the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, approved a measure allowing abortions on women residents—with no time limit specified—any time during the first four lunar months of pregnancy.

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WHITNEY YOUNG
Dies of Heart Attack

Black Leader Coming Home

Whitney Young's Body Due From Africa Sunday

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — The body of civil rights leader Whitney M. Young Jr., dead at 49, will be flown back to the United States Sunday.

Young, executive director of the National Urban League, died Thursday while swimming in the surf near Lagos. He was here for a conference to increase understanding between Africans and Americans.

Black and white members of the U.S. delegation to the conference will deliver eulogies at a memorial service Saturday at Christ Church Anglican

Cathedral. The speakers will include Bayard Rustin, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and John Lewis, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

COMING HOME

The White House ordered a U.S. Air Force transport to Nigeria today to get the body and named Brig. Gen. Daniel James Jr., the highest ranking black in the Air Force, to command the flight.

Young's elder daughter, Mrs. Robert Boles, and her husband were expected Sunday from Morocco, to accompany the body back to the United States. All the black American delegates to the conference except journalist Ernest Dunbar also will return with the body on the plane. Among them are Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton.

Young's widow is remaining at their home in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Funeral plans have not been announced.

President Nixon led a host of American leaders in paying tribute to the man who provided perhaps the strongest link between black America and the U.S. business community.

"I have lost a friend," the President said, "black America has lost a gifted and commanding champion of its just cause."

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HAROLD R. SIMS
Temporary Replacement

How Senate Voted On Abortions

LANSING (AP) — Here is a breakdown of the 20-17 vote by which the Michigan Senate Thursday passed an abortion reform bill allowing a woman who has been a resident for 90 days to obtain an abortion within the first 90 days of her pregnancy, for any reason.

Republicans for (13): Ballenger, Bishop, Bouwsma, Bursley, Davis, Degrow, Demaso, Lodge, Pursell, Richardson, Rockwell, Toepf, Zollar.

Republicans against (5): Byker, Fleming, Pittenger, VanderLaan, Zaagman.

Democrats for (7): Bowman, Brown, Cooper, Faxon, Gray, McCauley, Young.

Democrats against (12): Cartwright, Faust, Fitzgerald, Hart, Lane, McCollough, Novak, O'Brien, Plawewski, Rozyski, Youngblood.

Present, not voting: Stamm, Republican.

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BEAUTY IN TROUBLE: The deer of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan are facing hungry times as the snows continue to get deeper making their feeding range smaller. The Kaweenaw Sportsman club

is helping the soft-eyed beasts by feeding them until a warm spell comes. This photo was taken in the Houghton area. (AP Wirephoto)

Off-Track Betting At Gate Again In Lansing

LANSING (AP) — A veteran Michigan legislator, backed by 23 cosponsors, is trying again to drive home a bill proposing a multi-million-dollar, off-track betting system.

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, Thursday introduced a new version of his plan for an elaborate communications network of computers, cathode tubes and telephones relaying horse wagers to Detroit-area

tracks from urban offices miles away.

Montgomery, who last year managed to get his proposal halfway through the Legislature after several initial defeats, sees new support this year because of state revenue deficits and new interest in the concept elsewhere.

COMING IN N.Y.

The concept, after lengthy difficulties involving labor disputes and political hassles, is nearing its first American try-out in New York, and the system there is a model for parts of Montgomery's proposal.

Montgomery, House Taxation Committee chairman who also

has proposed Legislation raising local income tax ceilings, says his bill "conservatively" can raise as much as \$40 million for state and local governments.

That would be nearly twice the \$21.1 million realized last year as the tax take from harness and thoroughbred betting at Michigan tracks.

Off-track betting is a little-tried source of controversy in the United States but flourishes in many other countries. Michigan authorities, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, Gov. William G. Milliken, State Police and the racing commissioner, generally have opposed it.

But the potential as a so-

called "painless" taxing device has intrigued legislators for years, as have dog racing and proposals to expand the existing racing industry by adding tracks or lengthening race meetings.

The heart of Montgomery's plan is starting a system of six felling centers each requiring \$3.8 million worth of equipment to handle over-the-counter bets and telephone calls to make wagers drawn against already established credit accounts.

Numerous controls are contained in the system to guard against error or chicanery on anyone's part. Recording and retrieval equipment would keep on file the original voice wager for up to a month after the race, because, Montgomery says, "horse players are apt to think they asked for a different ticket."

FREE OF TAINT

Local agents, besides having express authority from local governments, which could re-

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THE NEW WALLACE: Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama used to poke fun at young men with long hair. Now he wears his own a bit longer. At the right is Wallace as he looked four years ago; on the left as he looks now. His son, George Jr., wears his hair even longer. (AP Wirephoto)

POSTMARK Wrong Ideas Might Result

OTTAWA (AP) — The town of Tisdale, Sask., applied to use a postmark cancellation reading: "Land of Rape and Honey."

The Post Office Department says it's considering whether to approve the legend.

John G. Diefenbaker, former prime minister who comes from Saskatchewan, explained that the Tisdale area produces fine rape and honey. The seed, from a plant of the Brassica family, yields an edible oil. Sales of rape are reported daily on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

CORRECTION: Salerno Cookies 2 pkg. 89c instead of 2 lb. box 59c. Jetzke's Super Market.

MIGRANT CAMPS AT ISSUE

U.S. Suing Van Buren Grower

KALAMAZOO — The federal government Thursday sued a prominent Van Buren grower to prevent his alleged interference with visits to migrant laborers on his farm by representatives of federal assistance programs or other service agencies.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, contends that Joseph Hassle, rural Decatur, had threatened and attacked representatives of federal, state, local and private programs when they tried to enter his migrant labor camps.

The Hassles, who commented this morning through their attorneys, charged that the suit was politically motivated. "We do not believe they can use our property to organize for Caesar Chavez," they declared.

The Justice Department, which filed the suit, asks a court order preventing Hassle from interfering with the entry of such representatives and other visitors invited by residents of the camps.

FIRST EVER

The department said the suit

against Hassle is the first of its kind ever to be filed by the federal government.

John Milanowski, U.S. attorney at Grand Rapids for the western district of Michigan, said the suit was not an attack against the Hassles but an attempt to clarify the rights of agents of the government seeking to visit migrants at reasonable times and without interfering with farm work.

"This is an attempt, really, to clear the air," Milanowski said. "We have nothing against Mr.

Hassle, per se. What we're trying to do is clarify the rights of some of the agents of the United States government who represent various organizations that have resulted by statute" (such as Food Stamps, migrant health, etc.).

Hassle owns and operates the largest farm and orchard in Van Buren county. The majority of Hassle's farm operations center around the Keeler area.

The department said more than 1,000 men, women and

children live in Hassle's 15 labor camps between May and October of each year.

Although the workers at Hassle's camps and other camps in the area are eligible for such federal programs as Head Start and food stamps, they are often unaware that the programs exist because the camps are isolated from areas where the benefits are offered, the department charged.

More than 21,000 migrant

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Best Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Professional Sports In Amateur Stadia

Western Conference representatives have voted to reconsider their earlier disapproval of Northwestern University renting its Dyches stadium to the Chicago Bears.

The meeting of the athletic director and faculty delegate from each of the Big Ten schools is scheduled for March 21st, two weeks after the first decision turned down the proposal.

The background in the debate stems from the long apparent fact of a founding team in the National Football League having outgrown Wrigley Field, the Cubs' home grounds.

By jamming the customers elbow to elbow, installing bleachers and peddling field seats, the Bears can play to 39,000 spectators.

Moving out to Evanston and employing the same crunch, George Halas' athletes can draw another 11,000 fans.

The move would be a plus for the fans because the Dyches' seating is arranged for football whereas redesigning a playing field on a baseball diamond leaves the Wrigley spectators sighting the play from an angle.

The shift to Dyches is a natural because Soldiers Field requires the fan to use binoculars to follow the game, Comiskey Park, the White Sox field, has the inherent design error built into Wrigley, and nobody in Chicago is breaking a leg to put up the money for Mayor Daley's ballyhooed \$100 million dollar sports arena.

The advantage to Northwestern in two-fold.

Papa Bear Halas, never known to be indiscreet with a buck, has agreed to install an artificial turf and upgrade the stands as part of a five-year lease.

His rental payments would substantially ease Northwestern's operating budget which has declined from a touch and go break-even condition to an outright deficit this year. The University's financial advisors are projecting the latter at \$1.6 million and forecasting the same or even bleaker prospect beyond the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The news releases state that the reconvening on the 21st is for the purpose of exploring this operational deficit more fully than was examined on the 7th.

Though the Big Ten's spokesmen ordered a news blackout on

the discussions in the March 7th meeting, it is believed Minnesota and Illinois supported Northwestern and the other seven members rejected the Halas proposition.

Minnesota's situation closely parallels Northwestern's. The school can use more money and the Vikings want to leave the Twin City stadium at Bloomington for the downtown Memorial stadium facility.

Illinois, Northwestern's arch rival in sports, is understanding of conditions at Evanston.

Last year the Big Ten authorized its member schools to lease their sports' facilities to pro teams for short periods before and after the collegiate schedules.

Under this arrangement the U-M hopes to make some hay on August 22d from an exhibition between the Lions and the latest Super Bowl champs, the Baltimore Colts.

The 1970 relaxation against a pro team playing on a college field or court is carefully devised to eliminate competitive attractions during the collegiate season.

There is the fear that given a choice the fan might go for the pro contest which would be virtually back to back with college game. What the school would earn in a rental payment, probably 10 per cent of the pro game's gate, would more than be offset by a loss in ticket sales for the college. Even the 10 per cent cut does not include broadcasting royalties and it is not net to the landlord because he has policing, ushering and clean up costs to meet.

The team from a visiting campus gets a share of the home squad's ticket sales for the contest. There is no hard and fast formula. The split devolves basically upon the bargaining power of which team is a better pulling card.

The majority vote against the NU-Bears deal runs on the basis of what happens to that division for the visitors on Saturday afternoon if the Bears are entertaining the Lions, the Rams, the Colts, or other magnets among the pros on the following Sunday afternoon?

The assumption behind the hypothesis is that if Michigan or Michigan State could lure 35,000 to Dyches stadium under normal, that is, no-pro play, conditions, that audience could drop to 25,000 or less if the Bears are on deck the next day.

Fortified by a hefty rental from the Bears, the Purple might not be too concerned. However, the athletic directors at Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Columbus and elsewhere envision all manner of blows to their budgets.

Northwestern could go ahead with the Bears but only on penalty of losing its Big Ten affiliation.

This could be a suicidal plunge because few teams make the grade financially as independents. Notre Dame is the notable exception to this rule but because of a power base entirely beyond that of Northwestern or any Big Ten member. Michigan State entered into the big time two decades ago when Munn and Duffy Dougherty came on the scene, but better days up along the old Red Cedar's banks did not emerge until MSU attained Big Ten membership. A good league is the safer bet for most outfits.

On the other hand, letting a member starve can hurt the league.

This fear of a pro team being on campus during the regular season may be well founded, or it may be as groundless as the apprehension 45 years or so back that permitting a radio broadcast of a college game would keep the customers, loyal alumni included, back home fixed to their receiving sets.

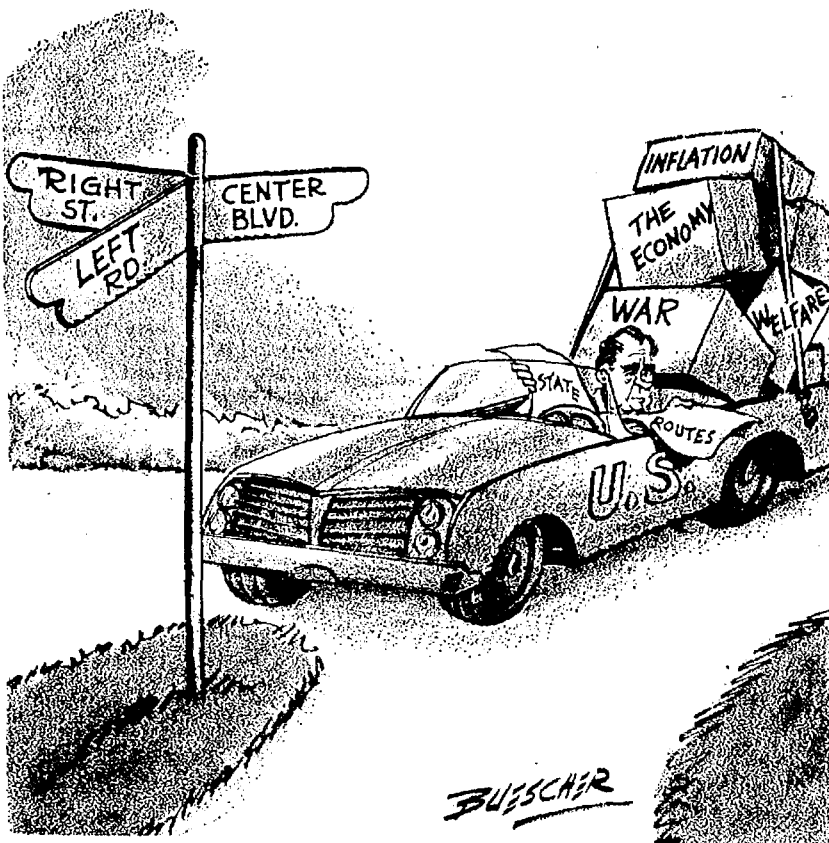
Just the opposite happened. Listening to a broadcast stimulated people who didn't know one campus from another to buy tickets to see what the announcer was describing.

Television has exerted the same effect, only more so.

We think Northwestern should be given a trial run, assuming Papa Bear Halas would be agreeable.

The upcoming '71 season would be a fair test of the theories now behind the pros and cons of the argument.

Fork In The Road



GLANCING BACKWARDS

STATE APPROVES WESTERN US-31

The Michigan State Highway commission approved the western route for the controversial US-31 bypass around Berrien Springs.

Michael Jones, assistant director of the department's public information office, said the commission recommended the route for approval by the federal government. "I would expect the federal agency to go along with the state commission," Jones stated.

HIGH WINDS CUT S.J. ELECTRICITY

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. rushed two emergency repair

pair crews into St. Joseph this morning when two 4,000 volt main feeder lines snapped on Wayne street near Elm street causing a major power failure in the city.

Power was restored in part of the downtown area at 11:39 a.m. today when one of the circuits was repaired. Electric company officials theorized that the two inch lines running north and south on Wayne street rubbed together and burned — snapping under heavy gusts of winds.

ATTACK RAGES OVER GERMANY

British RAF bombers smashed at Berlin, Hamburg, and Bremen "in the heaviest raid

yet launched on Germany," it was officially announced in London today, while several hundred Nazi planes struck with fire bombs and high explosives at the port of Liverpool.

As the war in the air erupted to this peak of violence, the British disclosed that "several new and more powerful types" of RAF planes were unleashed in night forays extending "from Berlin to Boulogne and Norway."

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Gene E. Robinson, of 278 Ridgeway, Edgewater, her daughter, Eleanor Jane, and her mother, Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, returned home last night from Florida where they spent six weeks.

REMODEL

The South Bend Tile company is putting in a new floor in the rear of the Gillespie drug store which is being redecorated and modernized. The rear of the store is being made into a new refreshment room and two music rooms are being built.

VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Geddes are spending a few days in Derby as guests of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burandt.

GETTING READY

The pond net fishers are busy repairing their nets and paraphernalia for the spring harvest. The owners of all manner of fishing craft are fitting up for the coming season.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Who was Vincente Blasco Ibanez?
- 2 — What style of writing did the ancient Babylonians use?
- 3 — What is coral?
- 4 — What is a centaur?
- 5 — What is the Bunsen burner?

YOUR FUTURE

A dramatic change for the better bids fair to improve your life. Today's child will be hardworking and popular.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Reflect that life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone. — Samuel Johnson.

BORN TODAY

Jack Kerouac put the term "beat generation" in everyone's vocabulary. The term extolled his repudiation of middle-class values and rejection of materialism.

To the American reading public, he was the standardbearer and leading novelist of "beat" movement. Kerouac first became prominent when his "On the Road" was published in 1957. He followed it with four others in quick succession and, in the process, became one of the most controversial novelists in recent years.

He was born in Lowell, Mass. His father was a job printer. Jack attended local Catholic parochial schools, then won an academic and athletic scholarship to Columbia University.

He was chosen for the varsity football team in 1941, but, filled with wanderlust, he left Columbia. Discharged from the Navy

for psychiatric reasons, he did odd jobs in gas stations and served in the Merchant Marine in the North Atlantic.

His second sojourn in college was even shorter than the first; he quit both the football team and his classes that same autumn. He established an apartment near the campus as a gathering place for young intellectuals.

He devoted the years from 1943 to 1950 to roaming through the U.S. and Mexico.

"On the Road" recounts the adventures of Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg, who became the poet of the "beat generation," and their friends on the road at way stations across the continent.

A number of articulate young Americans adopted the way of life that Kerouac celebrated in his novels as an ideal, transforming a cult into a national movement.

Kerouac died in 1969. Others born today include Edward Albee, Adolph Ochs, Walter Schirra and Gordon McRae.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE RETROVERSION — (RET-re-VUR-zhen) — noun; a looking or turning back.

IT HAPPENED TODAY On this day in 1912 the Girl Scouts were founded in Savannah, Ga.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Author whose best remembered book is "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
- 2 — Cuneiform.
- 3 — The hard skeleton of certain marine polyps.
- 4 — A monster which is a man from head to waist and horse from the waist down.
- 5 — A device invented by Robert von Bunsen for burning coal-gas with a hot smokeless flame.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

My son, aged 14, insists that the special soaps he and his friends use for acne are better than a mild, ordinary soap and a washcloth. I think his soap is much too strong for his face. Who is right?

Mrs. M. S. P., Ohio

Dear Mr. P.: There is a factor here that is much more important than the particular soap your son uses. The problem of acne is a personal one and, as you know, associated with embarrassment and injury to a teenager's vanity.

Rather than establish a point of conflict, I think your son needs additional understanding and moral support during the difficult growing up period. I would not make an issue of the kind of soap he uses. This would only divert and alter the really important aspect of the relationship that exists between you. Let him use his kind of soap, even if it only gives him the satisfaction of doing what his friends are doing for their acne.

Will you give me some advice on the long-distance use of nose sprays?

Mrs. M. M., Pa.

Dear Mrs. M.: I assume by "long-distance" you mean the use of nasal sprays for a long period of time. I have repeatedly told my readers that nasal sprays contain some form of adrenalin, or epinephrine. These are often combined with

cortisone. Their function is to relieve the congestion in the nose and give a better airway for breathing.

Unfortunately, people who have some allergic tendency, and many who do not, develop dependence on these "comforting" drugs. Then what happens is this: more drops are necessary at more frequent intervals to give relief from nasal congestion. Now the real dependence on the drug begins, and soon it becomes exceedingly difficult to break the habit.

The lining of the nose has thousands of tiny hairs that propel mucus to the front and back of the nose. When nasal sprays are used for a long period of time, these tiny hairs actually become paralyzed and cease to function.

You can therefore see the potential hazards of using any nose drops for more than a few days. The habit must be discontinued if the passageway in the nose is to return to normal. You'll find it a lot easier, incidentally, to avoid nasal sprays than to break a fixed habit.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: It is a lot easier to develop a hobby when you are young than when you are retired.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For you copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by name.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, either side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♦ 1♠ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠A3 ♣KQ764 ♦J5 ♣962
2. ♠K743 ♣93 ♦72 ♠AK863
3. ♠AQ32 ♣K95 ♦8 ♠KQJ74
4. ♠Q5 ♠AJ72 ♣QJ64 ♠KJ2
5. ♠K6 ♠AJ7 ♣KQ42 ♠KJ65

1. Two spades. Partner's overall in the one level more often than not is based on less than opening bid strength. It is primarily a competitive move, directed more at gaining a part score than reaching a game. It is also more often based on trick-taking potential than on point count.

It follows that the suit in which the overall is made is generally a good one, and that A-J-8 is more than ample support for a raise. It would not be right to mention hearts, for such a bid would tend to deny a spade fit and would furthermore run the risk of being passed out in a trump suit that might prove to be decidedly less than satisfactory.

2. Three spades. Here you have a better chance for game than on the preceding hand, and you show it with a jump raise. Three spades are not forcing

and partner may pass.

3. Four spades. You simply must assume that this hand, with values well above a minimum opening bid, will produce a game opposite an overall. To raise to only three spades would be dead wrong, since partner might let you down by passing. You have to bid 'em right up.

4. Two notrump. Whether you can make a game depends on the size of North's overall, which normally will contain 7 to 13 high-card points. The jump to two notrump is not forcing, and partner is permitted to pass with minimum values for his overall.

5. Three notrump. It would show a lack of confidence in partner's overall if you responded only two notrump, which by no stretch of the imagination would constitute a forcing bid. Instead you should proceed directly to game, on the basis that even if partner has a rock-bottom minimum game is still extremely likely.

If North is unhappy with notrump, he is free to go on to four spades or introduce some other suit, your values being sufficiently flexible to support any such move. The one thing you must avoid if the nambypamby jump to two notrump, for you might otherwise find yourself saying sheepishly to partner later on: "But I didn't think you would pass."

BENNET CERF

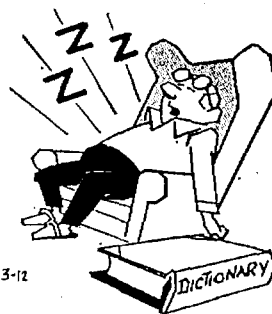
Try And Stop Me

CONFESSES E. B. White, whose "Charlotte's Web" is one of the finest books ever authored by an American: "I sometimes doubt that a writer should refine or improve his work room by so much as a dictionary. One thing leads to another and the first thing you know, he has a stuffed chair and is fast asleep in it."

An old New York stayup was sighing the other day for the good old, wideopen prohibition days when joints like the Club Durant flourished in Manhattan. The Durant was on Fiftythird Street, just off Sixth, and featured the antics of the inimitable Jimmy Schnozzola Durante, aided and abetted by his two ubiquitous side-kicks, Lou Clayton and Eddie Jackson.

One of the highlights of the show was frequently the "Shipwrecked" skit, with Jimmy going mad with thirst as the trio drifted on an imaginary raft under an imaginary burning sun. "Dis suspense is deafening," Jimmy would groan, and then suddenly cry, "Land! Land! We is saved." "The sun is driving you nuts," Jackson would tell him gently. "That is nought but the horizon you see." "Den pull for it," Durante would conclude. "It's better than nothing."

Undisputed winner of the year's prize for brazen effrontery goes by default to the English spinster who blamed the sixth baby on a watercress sandwich she ate at a picnic.



WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Introduced about a year ago, the water bed, a device designed for more comfortable snoozing, has resulted in some 100,000 sales. That shows popularity though it's not exactly flooding the market.

A water-filled mattress, sounds great. Thanks to them even a confirmed insomniac should have no trouble drifting off to sleep.

Percentage wise, more Britons than Americans are steady readers of books, a survey shows. Wonder if that means their TV programs are more boring than ours?

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EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

FOOLISH LAYOFFS

I see where they are going to lay off some policemen and some firemen because they don't have the money to pay them. I think that this is one of the craziest things I've ever heard of.

By the paper I don't see that Benton Harbor is such a safe place and they want to lay off some police and firemen because they don't have the money. They can get the money for anything else, but this they can't.

I wonder if the ones back of this ever had someone wake them up and say their house is on fire? I think not. I've been around Three Oaks and Galien since 1924. Nothing real bad has burned but I still say there should be two police officers to every car that patrols Three Oaks. But they would say no money.

They can find it to dig up the streets. We will see how it will work out some day.

So again I say we need all the police officers and firemen we can get.

If we would give up sending men to the moon and other things, money might not be so hard to get for something we need.

M. R. SHEPHERD,
108 1/4 Cherry St.,
Three Oaks.



BHHS BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT: The Benton Harbor high school symphony band, directed by Bernhardt M. Kuschel, will present its 42nd annual concert Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in senior high gymnasium. The band will perform some of the finest classical and contemporary music

available including the overture "Chester" by William Schuman, the "Symphonic Movement" by Valclav Nelhybel and highlights from the Broadway musical "Mame." Tickets can be purchased from band parents, band members or at senior high band office.

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Fairplain Plaza Area Rezoning Denied Again

The Benton township planning commission last night reaffirmed its position against rezoning 36 acres south of Fairplain Plaza from light industrial to multiple dwelling for a mobile home park.

The motion was made after the board of trustees tabled its recommendation March 3. The planning commission has recommended denial on a request made by Larry J. Beaudoin and Dennis Dick, who want to build a \$663,000 mobile home park.

The two asked at the board meeting whether the property

could be rezoned to multiple dwelling even if a special use permit were not issued for the park. Both are required before they can proceed with development of a mobile home park.

The board said it could not vote on the one request without it going back to the planning commission for further study since the use of the multiple dwelling zoning would be different from plans presented to the planning commission.

Oliver Rector, who made the motion last night to reaffirm the planning commission's original veto of the rezoning, said he is opposed to rezoning such large acreage to multiple

dwelling unless planners know specifically what it would be used for.

Otherwise, Rector said, the land might be used for public housing and the township needs no more of this.

About 30 per cent of the students in the Benton Harbor school district are receiving some kind of welfare, Rector said. Rector is also a member of the Benton Harbor board of education.

The board of trustees is scheduled to continue its discussion on the Beaudoin-Dick request at their next meeting

March 16. It can uphold the planning commission's recommendation to deny the request or reverse the recommendation.

In other business last night, the planning commission: Referred to study committee a request by Adolph and Arthur Schlender for a used car lot license in conjunction with their auto repair service at 1226-1232 East Empire avenue.

Tabled the request of Kenneth Mobley, route 6, Dowagiac, to operate a used furniture store at 1625 Territorial road, until he could be present.

'Co-Alition' Seeking School Board Recall

The Co-Alition for a United Benton Harbor announced last night that it is distributing petitions for recall of all members of the Benton Harbor board of education.

Michael Shane, spokesman for the Co-Alition, told an audience of about 100 people of plans for a voter registration drive "to put blacks on the board of education." Shane said workshops would be set up to plan black strategy for "lighting a political fire" in Benton Harbor.

The meeting at Bard school was called in response to the

expulsion of 27 black students for their part in the Jan. 15 riot at Benton Harbor high school. The Co-Alition is seeking 4,000 signatures to recall the present board of education and hold an election for a new board.

IDENTITY UNKNOWN

The Co-Alition is a union of various black groups whose exact identity and membership have not been announced. This newspaper reported Saturday that petitions seeking a recall petition were out. At that time it was not known who was distributing them.

Shane said petitions for recall will be circulated throughout the area. Ladies on Voter Registration (LOVE) and The Young Men on Voter Registration will work in coordination with recall petition committees to register black voters for a possible election of a new board of education.

(Recall requires petitions signed by qualified voters, equaling 25 per cent of the total votes cast for all candidates for governor in the last general election in the district. If these conditions are met, school board members are then subject to an election to decide if they will continue or be dropped. If board members are dropped an election would then be held to pick successors.)

and told me about the school situation, I said I would come back here with him and that I would call people around the country for help. Today, I called the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union, and yesterday I called the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union. We are trying to get this legal help to put the students back in school so they can graduate."

Benton Harbor is at the same point as other cities. It needs articulate black students and these are the ones the system doesn't like, Rev. Morris said. "The nation doesn't like young black men to speak out and tries to cut off and push aside black students who do speak," Rev. Morris charged.

Rev. Morris told the audience to "get out and recall a board of education that kills our children like that." We must put together what we say with what we do," he said. "Black Power" and "Black is Beautiful" must be put into action, he explained.



HELP FROM CHICAGO: A movement to petition for recall of the Benton Harbor board of education will receive assistance from two black leaders from Chicago. Rudolph Polk (left), assistant director of the division of community services in Chicago, and the Rev. Calvin Morris (right), associate director of Operation Breadbasket in Chicago, have agreed to assist local black groups in setting up workshops for the recall movement and for a voter registration drive later this month. The recall movement, the voter registration drive and the workshops were all made public last night at a meeting sponsored by the Co-Alition for a United Benton Harbor held in Bard school. (Staff photo)

Enrollment Changes At BHHS

BY JIM SHANAHAN
B.H. City Editor

Benton Harbor high school has lost 188 students and acquired 62 new ones since the semester break.

Records of the school attendance office show:

Fifty-five students went from Benton Harbor to other school systems; 37 dropped out voluntarily; 27 were expelled; 17 left because of pregnancy; 10 entered the district's night school; 10 were transferred to Pioneer school for students with behavioral problems; three went to Boys Training school on court orders; three entered military service; two completed grade requirements; one was married; and three left for other reasons.

Of the 62 new students, 22 came from other districts. The others re-registered after leaving during the first semester, transferred from night school or are district residents who did not attend school during the first semester.

School systems to which the 55 transferred out of Benton Harbor are Flint, St. Joseph, Lake Michigan Catholic, Eau Claire, Bridgman, Watervliet, Hartford, Lakeshore, Petoskey, Coloma, Andrews Academy, Lawrence, Mt. Pleasant, Fredricktown, Mo.; Portageville, Mo.; Chicago, Marcellus, Niles, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee and Japan.

School systems from where the 22 transfers came are Chicago, Eau Claire, Memphis, Tenn.; Elgin, Ill.; Powell, Ohio; Lakeshore, Leachville, Ark.; Detroit, West Memphis, Ark.; Palmetto, La.; Newark, N. J.; Coloma, Arcadia, Fla.; Ronulus, Mich.; and Chle, South America.

Total Benton Harbor high school enrollment at the official count last fall was 2,723.

FEATURED SPEAKER

The Co-Alition's featured speaker, the Rev. Calvin Morris, associate director of Operation Breadbasket in Chicago, said "it is a serious business when our people are misused, abused and thrown out of school."

Rev. Morris said: "When Mike Shane came to my office

ECHOES WORDS

A second speaker from Chicago echoed Rev. Morris' words. Rudolph Polk, a director of the division of community services in Chicago which helps Operation Breadbasket with its food program for the poor, told the audience to "get up and do something and register to vote."

Vote for black aldermen and councilmen, and then for a black mayor and city manager, Polk said. "Form coalitions with other ethnic groups and other white groups to gain control of the city," he said. "Each of you talk to five to ten people and tell them what you

are going to do."

Polk said that the "numbers game" has caught up with machine politics that does not relate to the people. Blacks have succeeded in Gary, Cleveland and Newark and will soon be the majority in Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago, he said.

Polk said "Benton Harbor can

become a political workshop to work for what is good for minorities. He said that individual workshops in Benton Harbor could use a new book "Vote Power" written by several independent politicians. The book describes how to get every vote possible to win an election, he said.

Two of the 27 expelled black students also spoke at the meeting. Johnny Johnson said the hearings before the board violated due process of law. Vertis McManus gave a report on what the board of education "is doing with your money."

Johnson said: "I used to think it was a beautiful world, but if I have a future like my past, then I might as well leave the world right now." Johnson said the board didn't even listen to the student side of the disturbance. "There was only one witness against me and the board took his word."

Transfer Petition Is Dropped

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A Bainbridge township couple who petitioned the intermediate school board here to transfer their property from Benton Harbor to Coloma schools have dropped the petition.

Doyle Barkmeier, superintendent of the intermediate district, said Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hosbein of route 1, box 443A, Boyer road, Coloma, have withdrawn their petition in favor of joining others in the Millburg area in a request to transfer out of Benton Harbor schools.

The Hosbein withdrawal cancels a public hearing on their petition set for a regular intermediate board meeting April 1, Barkmeier said.

The Hosbeins, with one child who will enter kindergarten next fall, petitioned for transfer on grounds that the Coloma bus stops in front of their home, they live closer to Coloma and they disliked the present school situation in Benton Harbor.

Six-Month Airport Tower Delay Possible

Twin City Airport board members learned yesterday there may be a six-month delay in getting the long-awaited control tower. This would move start of construction back from this fall to the spring of 1972.

Alan H. Glass, chief of the airway facilities division of the Federal Aviation administra-

tion, said planning changes will require a delay of at least six months.

Airport Board Chairman John Banyon said he would contact Rep. Edward Hutchinson, Fourth district congressman, to get further details on the reason for the delay.

Glass wrote Airport Manager Edward Weisbruch that originally the FAA planned to construct the tower in three phases, starting in the fall of 1971. This was split into a national contract to fabricate and erect the tower, a national contract to purchase and install equipment, and a regional contract to prepare the site and put in the foundation.

Now the FAA is modifying its plans and inviting bidders to include an alternate bid under which the successful contractor would accomplish all work under one contract. That means the same contractor would fabricate and erect the tower, furnish and install equipment and prepare the site. The agency expects to save money on a package deal.

SET FOR SUMMER

The site adaptation engineering is still scheduled for this summer, Glass wrote, but the six-month delay would put the tower work into the early months of 1972.

The tower would have an eye-level view 48 feet above ground. It would be located east of the present terminal building.

In other action, the airport board received requests by William Schumacher and Tom Kovtan for sites to erect hangars, the one for Schumacher on the west end of the hangar area and the one for Kovtan near the terminal area. Kovtan said he plans to make his hangar large enough to lease space to the FAA. The board took the requests under advisement.

Winter Bird Program On Again

A winter bird program at the Sarett Nature Center, cancelled by bad weather last week, has been rescheduled for this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Charles Nelson, the center's director-naturalist, will present the program that features a slide show and an outdoor investigation.

The 175-acre wildlife sanctuary is located on Benton Center road, north of Twelve Corners and Red Arrow highway in Hagat township.

Nelson also announced that a bird identification class will begin March 20 and be held Saturday mornings from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Interested persons are asked to contact him at the center.

Weisbruch said in February the airport recorded 13 inches of snow which required 40 hours of plowing time and spreading of 1,500 pounds of ice-melting material.

Ziehmer To Speak At Meeting

School Supt. Richard Ziehmer is scheduled to address members of the E. P. Clarke PTA 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on three key issues facing the St. Joseph public schools — operating millage, state school support and the proposed Fairplain property transfer.

Ziehmer said yesterday he had just received a copy of the governor's education recommendations and said he was very concerned about state aid or the lack of it as it would affect school operations in the St. Joseph public schools.

The state aid package is closely linked to the impending operating millage vote scheduled for June. The St. Joseph school board has scheduled an operating millage vote but hasn't set the exact amount. That won't be done until the end of May.

There will be a hearing March 17 at Lakeshore high school on the proposal of a group of Fairplain property owners to transfer into the St. Joseph school district. Ziehmer said he would outline the proposals and review the procedure at the PTA meeting.

All PTA meetings are open to the public.

NEW COMMITTEE

Health Services To Be Promoted

A health advisory committee made up of Twin City area residents was formed this week to help promote health education, personal counseling, health diagnosis and care in the community.

The group, called Benton Harbor Consumer Consultants to Primary Care, will coordinate existing health programs and hopes to provide services to people who do not have a family physician.

Kenneth Riley, chairman, said the group is part of a regional effort to coordinate health services by studying problems of transportation, accessibility, fragmentation and service gaps. Riley said his group will ask physicians, pharmacists and other medical professionals in the area to join the consumer group in planning for the area's future needs.

Immediate definition of the community's health needs is the goal for the committee. The group is under the counsel of Partnership for Health, an organization with federal and state funds to promote health care.

Riley said a nonprofit corporation might be formed in the future to administer a program of total family care, that might include health centers throughout the community.

One program objective is to promote educational programs for patients in the area to receive information on nutrition and preventive health measures.

Representatives from the Berrien County Council on Aging, the Model Cities program, the department of social services and area residents attended the first committee meeting.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

March 12 State Police Count:
This Year 297
Last Year 385

Van Buren Population Up 16.1% From 1960 To 1970

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — Van Buren county's population increased by 16.1 per cent during the 10 years from 1960 through 1970, according to official census results released through the county clerk's office.

According to the official figures, the county's population in 1970 was 56,173 compared to its 1960 population of 48,395. South Haven remained the

most populous city in the county with 6,471 persons, a 5.2 per cent increase over its 1960 population of 6,149.

Although several townships suffered what appears to be significant population loss during the 10-year period, much of the change can be attributed to the change in the status of villages to cities.

According to county officials, the population of villages is included in over-all township

population, but the population of cities is not.

In comparing 1960-1970 population figures for the townships of Bangor and Hartford, it must be remembered, county officials said, that both communities changed their status from village to city in the 1960's, thus taking away population from townships.

Thus, officials pointed out, townships of Hartford and Bangor suffered nearly 45 per

cent losses in population over the 10-year period, a figure which is misleading.

Here is a list by township, village and city of 1970 population figures, with 1960 figures in parenthesis followed by the percentage change:

Almena twp., 1,845 (1,288) + 43.2 per cent; Antwerp twp., 5,346 (3,958) + 35.1; Lawton, 1,358 (1,402) - 3.1; Mattawan, 1,569 (not incorporated in 1960); Paw Paw (that part in Antwerp

twp.) 107 (100) + 7; Arlington twp., 1,645 (1,834) - 10.3; Bangor, 2,050 (2,109) - 2.8; Bangor twp., 1,708 (3,110) - 45.1; Bloomingdale twp., 1,989 (1,647) + 20.8; Bloomingdale, 496 (471) + 5.3; Columbia twp., 1,866 (1,619) + 15.3; Breedsville, 209 (245) - 14.7; Covert twp., 2,659 (2,323) + 14.5; Decatur twp., 3,367 (3,102) + 8.5; Decatur, 1,764 (1,827) - 3.4; Geneva twp., 2,392 (1,850) + 29.3; Gobles, 801

(816) - 1.8; Hamilton twp., 1,167 (1,023) + 14.1; Hartford twp., 2,211 (4,051) - 45.1; Hartford, 2,508 (2,305) + 8.8; Keeler twp., 2,234 (2,194) + 1.9; Lawrence twp., 2,345 (2,194) + 6.9; Lawrence, 790 (773) + 2.2; Paw Paw twp., 5,645 (4,937) + 14.3; Paw Paw, 3,053 (2,870) + 6.3; Pine Grove twp., 1,835 (1,528) + 20.1; Porter twp., 1,360 (1,047) + 29.9; South Haven twp., 3,416 (2,766) + 23.5; South Haven, 6,471 (6,149) + 5.2; Waverly

twp., 1,313 (1,044) + 25.8. Here is a county-wide summary of population figures since 1840:

1840	1,910
1860	15,224
1880	30,807
1900	33,274
1920	32,637
1940	35,111
1950	39,184
1960	48,395
1970	56,173

ID Card Plan Aimed At Curbing Forgery Of Welfare Checks

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county welfare clients in the next few weeks should find it easier to cash government checks while forgers find it harder.

The director of the county social services department Thursday unveiled an identification card system aimed at helping clients without drivers' licenses to cash checks while helping protect area banks and businesses from forgeries.

Clients without drivers' licenses are scheduled to appear starting Monday at the social services office in Benton township for photographs and related paperwork for the new ID cards, according to Director Wesley Bowerman.

Bowerman estimated that over 40 per cent of the welfare clients in Berrien county do not have driver's licenses, a credential commonly employed in check-cashing transactions. Welfare recipients who have

driver's licenses will not be issued the new cards.

COST 51c
Costing about 51 cents each, cards are free to clients and may also be offered free later to non-driving senior citizens in Berrien, Bowerman said.

The cards are aimed at overcoming a double-barreled problem, he said: Increasing difficulty for non-driving clients to cash proper checks; and an increasing number of government check forgeries.

The wallet-size plastic ID cards will contain a color photograph of the client's face, and his name, his signature, his height and weight, and coded information enabling merchants and banks to check the social services department for further identification.

The cards already have the endorsement of banking and business, according to a twin city bank official and the local chamber of commerce here. James F. Murphy, vice presi-

dent and cashier of Inter-City Bank of Benton Harbor, said he expects his bank will, after the cards become widely circulated, insist that clients produce one of the special cards or a drivers' license for check-cashing identification. Murphy expects other banks to follow suit.

WELL-RECEIVED
Isadore G. DiMaggio, assistant manager of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said the new ID card concept was well-received by merchants.

Businessmen across the county today were receiving letters from chambers of commerce of the twin cities, Watervliet, Coloma, Berrien Springs and Buchanan naming dates and locations of three informational meetings about the new ID card system, DiMaggio said.

Meetings are Monday, 4:30 p.m., Ramada Inn of Benton Harbor; Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Berrien Springs high school cafeteria; and next Friday at 2 p.m. in the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce office.

Berrien county social services department in the past recorded 10 or 12 forged welfare checks each year but the count now is up about 200 per cent, Bowerman said.

Murphy said Inter-City bank is tallying about one forged check a month, an increase from before.

FIRST IN MICHIGAN
Bowerman said he believes the Berrien department is the first in Michigan to introduce an identification card system. Departments in other counties are watching its development here with an eye to adopting it themselves, he added.

The equipment and production system are furnished by DEK Process Div. of the Scott and Fetzer Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

From the time the client is photographed until the completed card is returned by DEK to the county social services department takes about five days, Bowerman said.

He estimated that most of the county's aid to the blind and aid to the aged recipients do not have drivers' licenses, nor do perhaps 40 per cent of the county's Aid to Dependent Children mothers.

Check thieves and forgers are making it increasingly difficult for these clients to cash their own checks, Bowerman said.

Flint Launches Job Program

FLINT (AP) — The Flint City Commission voted Thursday to begin an affirmative action program designed to improve employment opportunities for minority groups.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development had ordered the city to come up with such a plan or face the loss of \$3 million in urban renewal funds.

To obtain a certificate, children must attend two two-hour classes and pass a written examination. The classes and the course texts, two pamphlets, are free.

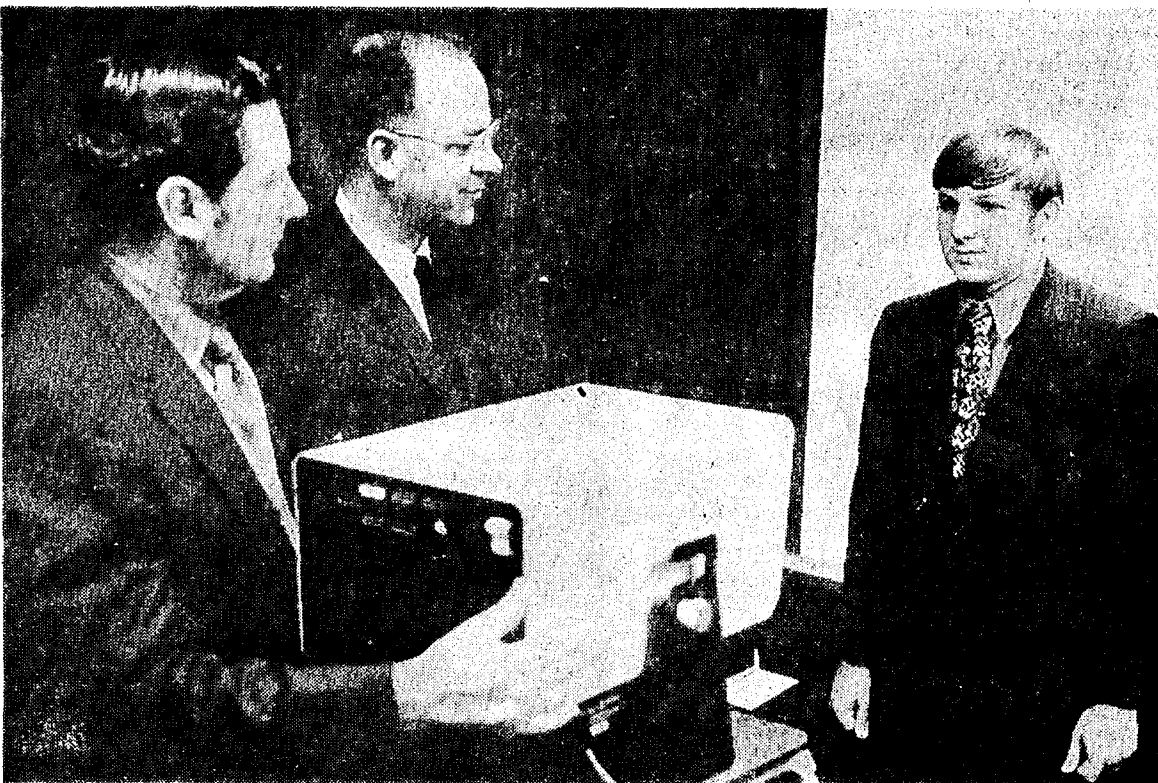
Subject matter includes state boating laws, safe boat handling, common sense afloat and some first aid. Beilman will be assisted by fulltime and reserve marine deputies in teaching.

Frequently children under 12 as well as adults attend in order to "bone up" on boating subjects, Beilman said.

Over the past four years, 2,200 youngsters have attended Beilman's classes.

Certificates need not be renewed, so youngsters who earned them in past years need not attend 1971 classes.

The courthouse normally is closed at the hour classes start, so Beilman recommends that youngsters enter through the Port street (south) entrance where a door will be kept unlocked.



SAY CHEESE: Isadore DiMaggio of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce poses for Wesley Bowerman's camera to show James F. Murphy part of a new ID card system for welfare clients without drivers' licenses. Picture-taking starts Monday at

Bowerman's department, the county social services office in Benton township. Murphy is from Inter-City Bank, which endorses the new system. (Staff photo)

New Movie Theaters May Be Built In SJ, Fairplain Plaza

Modern new movie theaters may be built in the Southtown St. Joseph and the Fairplain Plaza shopping centers, it was revealed yesterday.

A switch in plans was disclosed by Atty. Richard Insley in outlining the site development of a proposed shopping center on Niles avenue near the south St. Joseph city limits for the St. Joseph Planning commission.

Insley originally announced in January he and Donald G. White of Dowagiac were going to build twin 350-seat theaters in the Southtown shopping center.

SINGLE THEATERS
Yesterday, Insley said he and representatives of the Fairplain Plaza agreed that building double theaters in both locations would be business suicide and both decided to build single theaters.

Insley said he could not speak for the Fairplain Plaza theater developers but he did say both parties agreed that there would not be enough business in this area to support four new theaters.

Insley unveiled a site plan for the shopping center which would include a 145 by 110-foot supermarket, two adjoining

stores, 38 feet wide and 125-feet deep, space for several more stores and the theater located at the far south end of the city near St. Joseph drive.

The buildings would be located at the back of the lot, running from Lester to St. Joseph drive. There were approximately 450 parking spaces plotted.

The front of the shopping center includes the Peoples Savings association at the corner of Niles and Lester; the Burger Chef restaurant and a new Sunoco service station under construction.

Main entrance to the shopping center would be the area between the savings association branch office and the Burger Chef. There would be outlets on Lester and St. Joseph drive.

In answer to a question Insley said increase in traffic in that area might require a traffic signal being erected at Niles avenue and Lester street.

ZONED COMMERCIAL
The shopping center is zoned commercial and there were no questions yesterday on the development of the site. Rather Chairman Neil Berndt explained the board wanted an advance look on what might be planned there to protect the residential areas immediately to the east. It's the city's last available commercial space, and it should be developed carefully, he said.

Residents complained at the session yesterday that debris had blown over from the restaurant. There is a row of trees serving as a buffer. Insley said inasmuch as the front of the shopping center would have a uniform motif he could see no reason why the back could not be designed in the same way.

Planning commissioners asked Insley to include plenty of landscaping. Insley said there is a bare minimum of parking spaces included.

The plans were drawn by Daverman Associates of Grand Rapids.

SOUTH HAVEN

Junior Baseball Unit Plans Smorgasbord

SOUTH HAVEN — The Junior baseball association will sponsor its 14th annual smorgasbord Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at McEvoy's Lounge.

The traditional St. Patrick's Day event, which is co-sponsored by the city of South Haven parks and recreation department, is the primary fund raising event for the community's baseball program which last year served 400 boys.

Tickets are available at the recreation office, 602 Phoenix street, or McEvoy's Lounge.

COLOMA

Band Uniforms Goal Of Spaghetti Supper

COLOMA — Proceeds from a one-hour spaghetti supper Saturday from 6-7 p.m. in the Coloma high school cafeteria will go to the Coloma Band Boosters uniform fund.

The band boosters are sponsors. The entertainment will be provided by ensemble winners of the Coloma junior high band. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for adults; 75 cents for children 5 to 12; under 5, free.

Draftees Get 'Gift' At SMC

DOWAGIAC — Students drafted into military service while enrolled in classes at Southwest Michigan college will receive a tuition-free semester at SMC following their release from service.

This new policy was adopted by the SMC board of trustees at their regular monthly board meeting last night.

The board also approved a tuition refund for students who drop classes during a semester. In other matters, the board reviewed a reduction in the 1970-71 budget as a result of a cut-back in state aid to Michigan educational institutions.

Dr. Fred Mathews, college board chairman, told trustees that SMC will get a cut of \$8,435 in state aid this fiscal year.

David Briegel, vice president, recommended an equal cut in expenditures from all college department and was authorized to take such action.

The budget cut represents a three-quarters of one percent loss in SMC's current budget.

COURSES APPROVED
In other business, the board approved two new courses as additions to the college curriculum. One is a social science course and another is a business class, including job placement.

Dr. Mathews also gave a brief review of the Dailly road problem and past efforts to get the road paved. He said the board and administration is still working with the Cass County Road commission to bring about a solution.

Mathews said a group of students has also been meeting with area residents and this has become a positive new factor in efforts to get something done.

Basketball coach Jim Tansey and Athletic Director Ronald Gunn showed the board seven trophies the team has won this season. Tansey said most of his players have been approached by various four-year colleges to play with them when they graduate from SMC.

The board expressed its congratulations with a resolution highly commending the team and its coaches.

Welding Group Plans Tour Of Mishawaka Plant

MICHIANA section of the American Welding society will hold its annual plant tour 7 p.m. Thursday, March 18 with members to visit the Wheelabrator Corp. plant in Mishawaka, Ind.

A film, "Profitable Tools and Ideas" will be shown before the tour starts. Harvey Totzke said industrial students are welcome to take the tour. Reservations can be made by calling Totzke at 931-1531 or 983-2427, evenings.



NEW OFFICER: Robert Wohler, 36, a former Benton Harbor police officer, has assumed duties as Coloma's newest police officer. He is a graduate of the basic law enforcement training program of Lake Michigan college. Wohler had been working on a part-time basis for both Coloma and Coloma township police forces before being hired fulltime by the Coloma city commission (Cliff Stevens photo).

ST. JOSEPH

Mental Health Center Has New Telephone

Everybody has a breaking point—even YOU.
Save this number—983-7781—the new telephone number for Riverwood Community Mental Health Center.

Four agencies that formerly had their own listing, St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health Clinic, Regional Consultation Center, Memorial hospital psychiatric in-patient and Mental Health Services board, can be reached by calling Riverwood.

Boat Safety Classes Will Help Youngsters Get Certificates

Berrien sheriff's marine deputies will begin free classes next Monday for area youngsters seeking state certificates to operate boats of six or more horsepower.

Marine Lt. William Beilman said the classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays on the third floor of the courthouse, St. Joseph, until further notice.

Classes will end perhaps in May or June when deputies are called from "school" to patrol the county's lakes and rivers.

The instruction is aimed at youngsters 12 to 16 years old who must pass classes like Beilman's to obtain a state certificate to operate boats of six horsepower or more while alone. If uncertified, these youngsters must be accompanied by someone 18 or older to operate boats of six horsepower or more.

Children of all ages may operate boats of less than six horsepower while alone, without having earned a certificate.

Berrien Prosecution System Again Brings Fast Justice

Berrien county's criminal prosecution system brought a felony case to completion — from arrest to conviction — in 43 days yesterday.

The case appeared on circuit court books as the People versus Terry Young Langford, charged with carrying a .22-caliber revolver concealed on his person Jan. 28 in Benton township.

Langford, 19, of 389 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, was scheduled, and the various parties were ready, for jury trial Thursday in Judge Julian Hughes' court when Langford pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was continued free on \$500 bond until sentence.

Langford's case was similar to one last week in Judge Hughes' court when only 35 days elapsed from arrest to trial for a 19-year-old Benton Harborite on a charge of carrying a revolver illegally in a car. The youth was acquitted by a jury.

Judge Hughes said Thursday he believes the county's criminal prosecution system is definitely gaining ground on a goal of 60 to 70 days from arrest to trial for most cases. This contrasts with a backlog of criminal cases and many months from arrest to trial here in recent years.

The judge earlier this week gave a special pat on the back, by letter, to Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor.

"... your realistic authorization of warrants and practical disposal of current cases at the earliest possible date is apparent to anyone who has been watching what has hap-

pened on arraignment day since the first of the year," the letter to Taylor said.

"With a little luck, you may well accomplish what no prosecutor has done in any sizeable county in years — that is, 60 days from arrest to trial on a regular basis — and you may well reach that goal by July 1st."

TWO CONVICTED

Two more cases Thursday in circuit court served to point up the judge's predictions. Two men accused of committing crimes in December were both convicted by jury.

Willie James Campbell, 26, Agard street, Benton Harbor, was convicted by jury in Judge Karl F. Zick's court on a principal charge of attempted breaking and entering.

It occurred Dec. 12 at OK Electric Co., 243 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher represented the state and Benton Harbor Atty. Richard Globensky the defense.

Campbell was remanded to jail to await sentence.

Jerry D. Jackson, 27, 1020 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, was convicted by a jury in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court on a lesser included charge of aggravated assault.

He was tried on a charge of using his fists and a gun in an assault with intent to do great bodily harm against Murlene Smith on Dec. 8 in Benton Harbor. Assistant Prosecutor Wilbur Schillinger represented the prosecution and St. Joseph Atty. James Ford, Jr., the defense.

Jackson also was remanded to jail to await sentence.

THIS YEAR Land Use Survey For Mid Berrien

BERRIEN SPRINGS—A land use survey of Berrien Springs village, Oronoko, Royalton and Berrien townships is scheduled to be conducted this year by a planning consultant for the four.

Don C. Shafer, vice president of William S. Lawrence and Associates, Inc., a Chicago consulting firm, told members and some residents of the Lake Chapin Regional Planning commission last night, that his firm is in its second year of a three-year study of the four governmental units.

CODES PLANNED

During the information meeting, Shafer told residents he was hired by the four municipalities' planning commission to develop zoning and building codes.

Last year, he prepared six base maps for each community and this year plans to survey existing land use and analyze the amount of space used for residential, commercial and public facilities.

Next year, Shafer said, he will study the economic base of the region, its population and projected growth and trends in retail sales for various merchants.

On the basis of this three-year study, he will then be able to recommend to the regional planning commission, the type of ordinances and codes required to accommodate the area's projected growth.

He said his recommendations will pinpoint the best locations in the area for future schools, hospitals, roads, sewage treatment plants, parks and residential and commercial districts.

He added that such comprehensive planning will give the communities higher priority with the federal government for financial aid grants.

Before his recommendations are adopted, public hearings will be held in each community so the proposed amendments to the building and zoning ordinances can be reviewed by residents, Shafer said.

Each area, Berrien Springs, Oronoko, Royalton and Berrien townships, send two members to the regional planning commission who serve without pay.

The combined commission was created in February, 1969 to plan for the future growth of each rapidly expanding area, according to Robert C. Pagel, chairman.

The informational meeting was held at the Youth Memorial building on the county fairgrounds in Berrien Springs.

CINEMA ARTS Tale Of 2 Lives Thought Provoking

By TED RAKSTIS

What would each of us do if we had two lives?

For most, the second would probably be a reprise of the first, a perpetuation of the life style that seems too comfortable and familiar to alter. But what if you really decided to do it differently? How would the world around you look in that return engagement?

The challenges of these questions are answered in the exquisite French film, "The Shameless Old Lady," shown last night to Cinema Arts Society members at the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

The 1966 production, winner of the best film award at the Venice Film Festival and other accolades in European cinematic competition, tells of a 70-year-old woman, Madame Berthe, who partakes of a geriatric celebration of life after her husband dies.

Played with touching charm by the French character actress, Sylvie, Madame Berthe has worked tirelessly her entire life for her family. With her husband gone, she rejects the tedium of her past existence and embarks upon a new adventure that shocks and angers her two selfish sons and their families.

"Bert," as she is known to everyone, buys a car, treats herself to movies and restaurant dinners and develops a taste for confections. "She's living a regular life of ease!" rages one of her sons. "Why, even I don't go to the movies."

Bert takes up with a young and swinging group of friends, including Rosalie, the stereotypical whore with the heart of gold. Bert is seen at race tracks and is even known to nip on a bit of Scotch now and then.

When the family fumes over Bert's conduct, the prostitute is accused of leading the old lady into "a life of scandal." In one of the film's most telling moments, Rosalie retorts: "The only scandal is what you made her do before."

When Bert dies, one of the characters points out that she lived two lives. The first lasted 70 years, the second 18 months. Which was the more rewarding? Perhaps both, for the ultimate tribute to Bert is that she "consumed the bread of life to the last crumb."

The film is philosophical in



ARMY WIFE OF 1971: Billie Willett, wife of Army CWO Paul E. Willett stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was chosen Army Wife of the Year Thursday. She is a native of Fulton, Mo., and a graduate of the University of Kansas. She will be a candidate in May for designation as Military Wife of 1971. (AP Wirephoto).

Hearings Scheduled Monday

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council will conduct two public hearings during its regular meeting Monday night.

The meeting will begin in the council chambers next to city hall at 7:30 p.m.

One hearing will consider a request from Abe Ashen, 240 Webster ave., to have property located on Webster rezoned so as to allow the construction of multi-family dwellings. The property is presently zoned for single family dwellings, but Ashen has proposed to construct three three-unit apartments.

The second hearing will consider a request by the South Haven Yacht Club to have a piece of city owned property on which the organization's clubhouse is located abandoned.

DIVIDED BY TRACKS

The property is platted as the northern most point of Kalamazoo street, but has never been used as a thoroughfare since it is divided from the actual street by railroad tracks. The Yacht Club received city permission in 1941 to use the property for its facilities and has since purchased property which surrounds the city land. Club officials have said that they cannot obtain financing for a proposed improvement program without owning the land.

ALLEGAN Recreation Center Studied By Group

ALLEGAN — A 10-member committee has been formed by the school board here to help decide the fate of the old junior high school building which is being sought by one group as a recreation center.

The building is to be vacated by September when the district's new junior high school is slated to go into operation.

Initially, the board planned to use the 50-year-old structure for administrative offices, maintenance work, adult classes and other activities. But the possibility of a money pinch and the recreation plan have triggered a reconsideration.

The recreation center plan was proposed by Clifton Schelhas last year and drew immediate support from citizens and civic groups. In addition, the Allegan County Planning commission gave the proposal a top priority rating in its considerations.

Under the plan, some \$32,000 in funds from the state recreational bond issue would be sought to help finance conversion of the building. A swimming pool would be installed as part of the program.

Schelhas was one of the persons named to the board's study committee. Other members were William Nahikian, Marvin Hays and Mrs. Louis Wilcox, all board members; and Mrs. Jennette Rumery, Stanley Brooks, Louis TerAvest, John Kather, Mrs. Phyllis Droad and Richard B. Johnson.

The committee is to meet March 17 to begin its study. School Supt. Robert Backhaus said the continuing cost of maintenance, insurance and utilities, in view of possible decreases in income sources, had been a factor in the move for the study.

Officers Catch Trio In Chase

CASSOPOLIS — Three Cassopolis youths were arrested by Cass sheriff's officers Thursday afternoon on charges of breaking and entering following a mile-long foot chase over snow covered fields.

The trio were identified as Antoine Evans, 17, Hilbert C. Evans, 18, and Ricky L. Sinclair, 17. The three are cousins, sheriff's deputies said.

According to the sheriff's department, the three were apprehended by four officers who had surrounded a summer cottage on Paradise Lake road after a passing motorist spotted a car parked in front of the cottage.

The officers said the trio fled through a broken side window across the field despite orders to stop. Two of the officers, Sgt. Howard Shelton and off-duty Cassopolis patrolman Ray Yoder, chased the three on foot.

The other two officers, Deputies Mike True and Dennis Peters went by squad car to cut off the escape route.

Officers said the three surrendered as they reached a road on the other side of the field where the squad car had been driven.

\$1.8 Million Watershed Funds For Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee approved Thursday a \$1.8 million watershed project for Michigan.

The project eligible for appropriation of construction funds when approved also by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Michigan—West Upper Maple River watershed protection, flood prevention and drainage 25,730 acres in Clinton and Gratiot counties, estimated cost \$1,852,200.

TWIN CITY PLAYERS Production Of 'Mame' Big Hit

By BARBARA MAPES Staff Writer

Rapidly changing scenes, effective lighting, and skillful talent combined for a successful production of the musical, "Mame," Thursday night by Twin City Players.

The play was presented in St. Joseph high school auditorium and tickets will be available at the door for tonight's and Saturday's production which began at 8:30 p.m.

The cast was led by Dottie Griffith who displayed dual talents singing and acting in the title role of Mame — unconventional woman of the roaring 20's.

CONICAL HANGOVERS

Playing other lead roles were Laura Heuser as Vera Charles, stage star and lush who captured the imagination of the audience with her comical hangovers; Courtney Johnson who added her own humor as Agnes Gooch, the shy unmarried Nannie; Jeff Ludwig as Patrick Dennis, age 10, who displayed talent beyond his years, and Bob Schultz as Ito, the servant, who delighted the audience with humorous pantomime.

Audiences who have come to expect a fine performance from Robert Sill were not disappointed in his portrayal of Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside, gentleman from the South.

Joe Bartz again showed his versatility as the stuffy banker, Dwight Babcock.

Minor in roles but not in talent were Dave Gelesko, as Patrick Dennis, age 19 to 20; Sandy Herriman as Mrs. Upson and Mother Burnside; Hob Grace as Upson; Jean Sacha as Gloria Upson, and Matthew Smith as Junior Babcock.

Other members of the talented cast were Richard Randall,

Bloom'dale Recreation Plan OK'd

BLOOMINGDALE — The village council last night put its seal of approval to a joint village-township plan for a 20-acre recreation area.

The plan is to go to the state for funding under state provisions for recreational projects. It was presented by Stephen Dickerson, council trustee and chairman of the joint planning commission of Bloomingdale township and village. According to Dickerson, the project is eligible for some \$6,700 in state funds.

Council trustees approved the plan as presented and agreed to contribute 20 acres of village property on South Van Buren for the park on the condition state money is provided.

Plans call for swimming and picnic areas, soft ball diamonds, road and parking facilities and sanitary facilities.

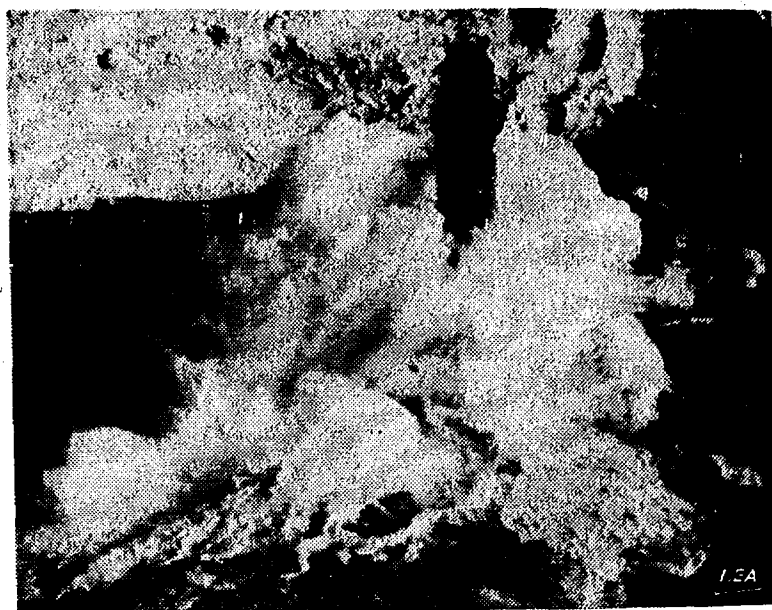
SHELTER PLANNED

At a later date, a shelter would be constructed, along with barbecue pits and riding trails.

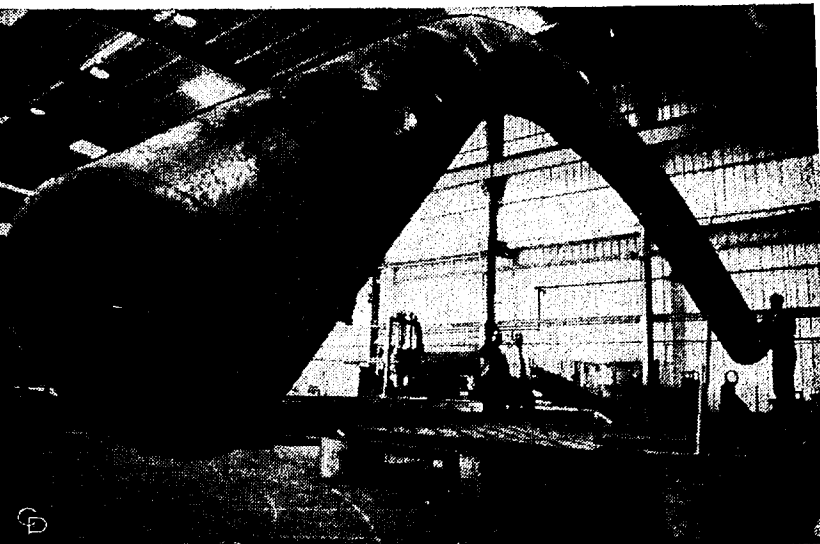
Stuart Bergen was named project director to oversee the proposed project. Bergen was among three persons appointed to the joint planning commission. The others are Allen Van Horn and Mrs. Richard Stoklosa. They replace Mrs. Tom Spayde, John Bartocci and James Howe, who asked to be removed from the board. Those remaining on the board are Robert Van Horn, George Fritz, Ronald Bair, Tom Kernodle and the Chairman Stephen Dickerson.

Richard M. Dickerson, newly elected village president, announced he will go to Middletown May 17, Mayor Exchange day.

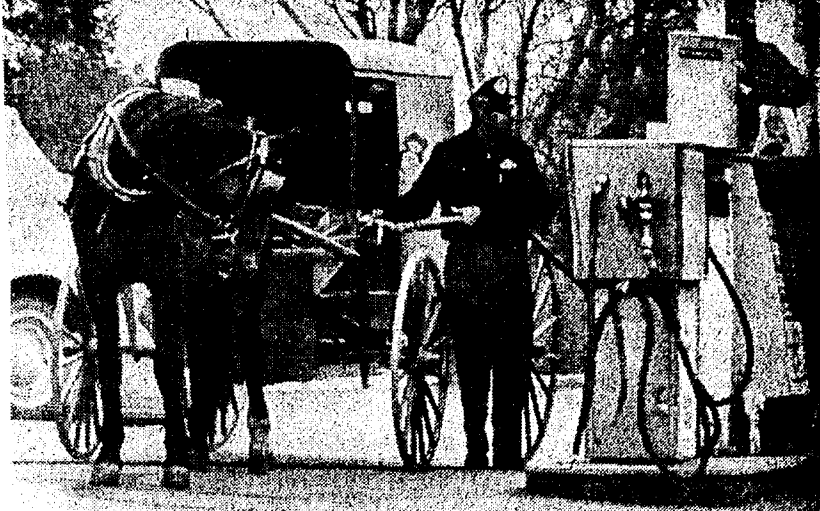
A year-end report showed that revenue exceeded expenses by \$8,562. Revenue was \$40,145 and expenses were \$31,584.



REMEMBER THE MAN on top. Pity the poor lighthouse keeper on a day like this. A strong gale was whipping the Atlantic into milky foam, smashing it against the Wolf Rock Lighthouse, eight miles southwest of Land's End on the southern coast of England.



HORN OF PLENTY of power is this nuclear plant piece at Associated Piping in Compton, Calif. It's 39 inches in diameter, 45 feet long, weighs 13,500 pounds.



DOBBIN'S PUZZLED TOO: The photographer couldn't believe his eyes when he saw a buggy stop at gas pump in Bareville, Pa. Upon closer inspection, it was determined that the Amishman asked to have a gas can that he was carrying in the buggy filled.



OUT IN THE OPEN: A pride of lions, including four cubs, pose for family portrait at the African Lion Safari and Game Farm in Rockton, Ont. The lions, spending their second winter in Canada, have adapted easily to the change of climate from Africa.



THE FODDER FORAGE: Three horses left out to pasture in a snow covered field graze at the side of a stream to form a picturesque scene of the Pennsylvania countryside.